WAS A BIG DEAL

Frank R. Chase Wants Tucker & Hoops to Settle.

PINE LAND CONTRACT MUDDLE

Chase Says They Sold His Lumber but Have Not Accounted for It-Other Court News.

Frank R. Chase, of Otisco county, began suit in the circuit court yesterday against Tucker, Hoops & Co., to compel settlement of a large pine land contract, or about 1,800 acres of pine land located near the village of Luther. His bill, which covers two or three hundred pages, sets forth that some years ago Luther, Wilson & Luther purchased the 1,800 acre tract of pine on a contract from Frank P. Boughton & Co. for \$200,000. Houghton represented at that time that there was about 35,000,000 feet of pine, both white and Norway, on the tract. In making the purchase Luther, Wilson & Luther borrowed \$7,000 from Mr. Chase, but a year later failed, and said they could not pay because the lum-bering plant at Luther was in the hands of Ticker & Hoops, of this city. Mr. Chase visited all the parties concerned in order to get some kind of a settlement, but was advised to take Lather & Wilson's contract off their bands. They met in the village of Reiding, where Bouguton represented that who would take the contract off Luthwho would take the contract of Luther & Wilson's hands. Tucker & Hoops were anxious to have him take the contract, and made a proposition to manufacture and saw the lumber, so that Mr. Chase need do nothing but watch the money roll into his pockets. All they wanted was \$12,000 down on the contract and they would endorse paper for him as the other payments became due. They agreed to place the lumber on the care at Lutner for \$5.50 per thousand and world sell it for \$1 commission on a thousand. Mr. Tucker was to have \$200 per month while he was engaged in the business and Mr. Hoops was to get an equal salary. Mr. Chase was to pay for all repairs to the mills. A bargain was struck and a contract signed. The mills began cutting lumber Everything went swimmingly until Mr. Chase failed to make a payment and then Frank P. Boughton shut him down and began suits to have the con-tract declared oull and void. The suit was brought in Lake county and Mr. Chase was victorious. The case went to the supreme court and the decision

of Judge Judkins was sustained.

Mr. Chase claims Tucker & Hoops
owe him a large sum of money on lumber they sold for him, but the exact amount he does not know as he is un-able to get the books of the concern. He asks that Tucker & Hoops be made to disclose just how much lumber they sold and the price received for it, and make a settlement with him according

WAS WHISKEY STRAIGHT,

Steinbrecker Sold Whiskey on a Beer License.

George Steinbrecker, who runs a beer joint at No. 180 Stocking street, was particular about his stock and always tried in the superior court yesterday on a charge of selling whiskey on a not to drive fast as a condition of letting. beer heense. Officers Rioruan and Smith made the complaint and swore that they went to his place December 9, in the evening, and called for two whiskeys. The bottle was set out and each took a good "horn." Stein-brecker's defense was that he sold them "quinine whiskey" for medicine. He swore that one of the officers had said ne had fallen and strained one shoulder. He gave them the "quinine whiskey" for the lameness received in the fall. A bettle was produced in evdence which b re a label, "Quimme Whiskey." Steinbrecker swore it was the very bottle the men took their drinks from, but the officers said it was not. The bottle he set out for them to pour the drinks from was a larger bottle and there was no quinine in it. It was as pure straight whiskey as they

It did not take the jury ten minutes to decide that he was guilty. Judge Burtingame told him that as near as he could figure it he was indebted to the state \$133.33, and thought that would be a proper fine, but would consult with the prosecuting attorney and would let him know what the sentence would be Monday morning at 10

WISHES THE SALE STOPPED. Dr. Shepard Opposed to Having C. S.

Hartman's Goods Sold.

The property of C. S. Hartman in the Shepard block and the Hartman hall | Mail and Express. building are advertised to be sold Monday morning by order of the circuit court. Yesterday afternoon L. D. Norris, attorney for Dr. Charles Shep-ard, the heaviest of Hartman's crediters, argued a m tion to have the former order of the court set saide. He claimed that owing to the numer ous claims and complications in Mr. Hartman's affairs the court had not the right to make an order for the sale of all the goods in the buildings. The arguments were in progress when court adjourned at 5 o'clock and will be continued today.

Circuit Court-Part L.

Avone shove. Fred L. Voight vs. John Dregge, assumpsit; argued and submitted. In the matter of Edward Tolsma, admitted to citizenship. James Campbell ve. Herbert Whitworth et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$227.40 and cost by default. John Widdleomb vs. Charles G. Shepard; argument in progress.

Circuit Court-Part IL

SUPPLIE ATMET-DeWitt C. Underwood and Lizzie S. Jenks vs. Charles W. Johnston, assumpait; judgment for plaintiff, \$121,00 and costs.

Superior Court. PUBLISHED BURLINGAME.

The People vs. George Stembrecker, selling liquer without paying the state an skate? The ice is a heap slicker.

tax; verifict guilty. Alexander F. Mc-Connell vs. the City of Grand Rapids, trespass on the case; continued over

Police Court. JUDGE HAGGERTY. No business of record. SEVERAL GOOD STORIES.

DEGWNING AND GLUTTONY. A man with a purple nose was fishing for porgies off a wharf, and suddenly ig into the water a fellow fisherman of benevolent aspect promptly hauled him out, had him on his back and then began to sersten his head with a puzzled look. "What's the matter?" asked the excited bystanders. "Why don't you revive him?" "There are sixteen rules to revive drowned persons," said the benev-olent man, "and I know em all, but I can't just call to mind which comes first." At this point the drowned man opened his eyes and said faintly, "Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules?" "Yes." "Then never mind the other fifteen."

A Rhode Island deacon was inordinately fond of clams. When once he had attended a clambake he overtaxed his capacity and was sorely distressed, but his faith in prayer was unabated. Leaving the party and going down on his kness behind a tree he was heard to supplicate: "Forgive me, O Lord, this great sin of gluttony. Restore my health and I will never eat any more clams;" then, after a judicious pause, "very few, if any. Amen."

CHEAP FOR BAIT. Some young men from Boston applied to an old fisherman up in the country to see if he could get them some bait. He thought he could, and started off. Three hours afterward he appeared with a 10-quart pail full of angleworms. The boys were alarmed lest there should not be were alarmed lest there should not be money enough in the party for such a wealth of bait, but they put on a bold front, and some one asked, "How much do we owe you?" "Well, I don't rightly know" answered the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is

far down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em, but I've half a mind to go

fishin myself tomorrer, an if you'll give

me half the bait we'll call it square." HE DREW THE LINE SOMEWHERE. It is related of Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck of Brooklyn, who was an imposing looking man, with a fine voice, and a great man to get possession of a church con-vention through his gifts of presence and oratory, that upon one occasion when he had a convention in good running order a rather insignificant looking brother made a motion that rather upset and disturbed the machinery. The doctor, equal to the occasion, immediately suggested an amendment calculated to restore the situation, and, striding down the aisle, shouted to the little man, waving his hand majestically, "Take my amendment, brother—take my amend-

The little clergyman braced up in the aisle, with his thumbs in his vest pockets, and energetically replied: "No. Dr. Schenck, I will not. I will take your pulmonic sirup and your liver pills, but

will not take your amendment." A gentleman went to hire a horse of a livery stable proprietor who was very extorted a promise from his customers you agree not to drive him fast." "Well," said the man, "I want him to go to a funeral, and I am bound to keep up with



"NOT COMING IN." -Life.

A Mistaken Inscription

A friend of mine in a Pennsylvania town recently celebrated the day that rounded the quarter century of her married life. A number of acquaintances presented her with a large coffee pot, but imagine her chagrin to see engraved on the salver these words:

"To Mrs. ---, on the anniversary of her twenty-fifth wedding."-New York

Another Problem Solved.

Mr. Suburb-My dear, don't you think that instead of building a \$10,000 house and putting in \$600 worth of furniture it would be better to build two \$5,000 houses and put \$300 worth of furniture

Mrs. Suburb-Of all things! What for? Mr. Suburb-So we'll always have one house to live in while the other is being cleaned .- New York Weekly.

Nothing Trivial About That.

Knowles-For what peculiar reasons are some divorces granted! An actor has been granted one because his wife caused her clock to strike, Bowles-That's a trivial enough rea-

Knowles-Well, not exactly so. You see, the clock struck his head. - Jewelers'

The Case Fully Explained. "Why don't you go home for your noon lunch?" inquired the city man. "Because," answered the suburbanite, "I don't reach my office soon enough to be able to return home sufficiently early to get back again in time to start home for my dinner "-Chicago Tribune.

The Small Roy's Fun. Jimmy-Why don't yer come over here

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

PRINCIPAL CAMP'S YOUTH.



whose portrait is given above. His use of this helper of nature." pupils are scattered east and west, and many of them occupy responsible posituons in business and professional life, which they have won in no small measure because of their early instruction and training under him.
Professor Camp taught first in Meri-

den, then as principal of the Hunting grammar school in New Britain, then as principal of the Norwalk Union and den, then as principal of the Hunting grammar school in New Britain, then as principal of the Norwalk Union and thigh school, Yaie's well-known preparatory institution, and then under the close of New Haven. He was one of the first principals to see the advantage of this spring a combination of circumstances conspired to under the second of the first principal of the Hunting under date of May 29:

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score years he has labored in educa-tional fields than is contained in the following letter, recently published in ment that Paine's celery compound is the papers of New Haven, where there of superior value for the weak and deis a great demand for the extraordinary bilitated, the nervous, sleepless, and all remedy he refers to. He says in his who are run down. It makes people

letter, referring to the famous combound that was first prescribed by
Dartmouth's famous physician:
"I have taken Pame's celery for the children and the aged.

Tommy-They's more fun here. If I was to break through here I'd likely drown, an over there th' water ain't a foot deep.—Indianapolis Journal.

Shorthand Speech.

"How many words can you write a minute?" is a question time and again asked of stenographers. The general answer is, "I don't know exactly." This is literally true, so a friend of mine, who is familiar with the pothooks and circles. tells me. No shorthand writer is able to estimate exactly how fast he can write, for his speed varies with circumstances and depends largely upon the state of his health. If he is feeling bright and energetic and runs up against some dark horse, so to speak, he can often astonish himself by his bursts of speed. On the other hand, if he is oppressed by that tired feeling his hand seems unwilling to obey the command of the brain, it loses its positiveness of action, and the characters are evolved with difficulty and uncertainty. Of course half the battle is in getting a good speaker to report. One comparatively rapid talker will be an easier man to take than a slower speaker, who lacks the necessary qualities of a good orator. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Going Fast, Those Columbian half dollars are not going to last long. Call early at THE HERALD

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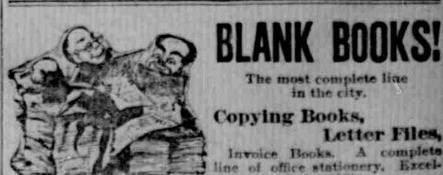
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